



WE NOMINATE

Eugene Paul Wigner, one of the "fathers of the atomic age" and a resident of this community for the past two decades, whose leadership in the field of physics has helped shape Princeton's future as a center of fundamental scientific research. The recipient this fall of the Franklin Medal, the highest honor the Franklin Institute can confer and the third honorary award he has received in the space of 18 months, Wigner in the year 1950 is as much of a trail-blazer as the restless, rugged individualist of the bygone frontier era.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, and educated in Germany, Wigner—now 47 years old—took his degrees in engineering but was attracted to physics about a quarter-century ago, at a time when the science was undergoing some of the most revolutionary changes in its history, changes which provided a basically new description of nature. With a rare understanding of mathematics, and with his engineering background, Wigner forged into the front rank of these pioneers in science and in his late 20's was making contributions that served as points of departure for further work in the area of physics now known as quantum mechanics.

First called to Princeton in 1930 and naturalized in 1937, the year before he was named Thomas D. Jones Professor of Theoretical Physics here at the University, Wigner played a key, and dramatic, role

in each chapter in the development of the atomic bomb. Ten years ago he was one of the handful of men who interested the United States in the military possibilities of atomic energy. The afternoon of December 2, 1942, in a dim squash racquets court under Stagg Field, Chicago, he was one of the 42 scientists who watched "Pile No. 31" produce the first controlled nuclear chain reaction. His were the design calculations for the atomic pile at Hanford, Wash., that first produced atomic power on a tremendous scale.

Wigner, decorated with the Medal of Merit in 1946 by a grateful government, filled top-secret administrative assignments during and immediately after World War II. Three hectic years as Director of Theoretical Physics at the Metallurgical Laboratories, Chicago (part of the Manhattan Project), were followed by two more years as Director of Research and Development at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee. He continues to hold forth as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and is also a member of the Advisory Committee of the national Bureau of Standards.

For his outstanding achievements in the world of science; for his heartfelt devotion to the best interests of his adopted nation; for bolstering American research traditions; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

BE SURE NOT TO MISS THIS CONCERT!

One of the fall season's most worthwhile events will be the concert given in McCarter Theatre Saturday evening, November 4, by the famous Westminster Choir. Hear a program everyone will enjoy and benefit Princeton Hospital by your presence. Tickets (\$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20) at the University Store or from any Rotary Club member.

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Vol. V, No. 34 Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1950

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Ten days after
the Community Chest drive started,
some \$65,000 is at hand, against
the \$109,000 goal. Those who have
not yet given are asked to send
their contributions direct to Chest
headquarters, 166 Nassau Street.

Two members of the Country
Day School's six-man football team
are sons of players who know
something about the game. Harry
Rulon-Miller and Hugh Fairman
are holding down the same posi-
tions (fullback and end) that their
fathers, Sumner Rulon-Miller and
R. Kenneth Fairman, did on Fritz
Crisler's championship 1933 eleven.

October weather has been like
the rest of 1950, with the odd ex-
ception of the two summer months.
Save for July and August, the rest
of the year has been drier and
warmer than normal.

Announcement has been made
that the New Jersey Turnpike
(scheduled for completion a year
from now) and the Pennsylvania
Turnpike, which is being extended
from one border of the Keystone
State to the other, will be linked.
When that occurs, Princetonians
will be able to drive from here to
Ohio on a four to six-lane highway
in about five hours.

Pupils in Princeton High School's
agricultural course are accompa-
nying thoroughbred cattle from New
Jersey to Miami on the first leg of
plane trips to Venezuela, where the
government is importing them from
the U. S. The first two to make the
trip were Clyde Ashton and Peter
Gulick.

Residents of a nearby commu-
nity found out who was breaking
their car windshields. It was the
owner of the local glass shop, short
of business and armed with a sling-
shot.

In one respect, Princeton will be
unlike any other community in the
nation this weekend. It's the site
of the only remaining game in the
1950 season between two unbeaten
football teams.

The Firing Begins. In a town
which voted heavily for Congress-
man Charles R. Howell when he
was elected two years ago, his Re-
publican opponent, Gill Robb Wil-
son, was the target this week of
two statements attacking his politi-
cal philosophy.

The Daily Princetonian, in urg-
ing Mr. Howell's return to Wash-
ington, charged that Mr. Wilson's
"three-point program on domestic
issues calls for 1) a balanced bud-
get; 2) a reduction in taxes and 3)
the maintenance and increase of
defense expenditures where need-
—Continued on Page 3

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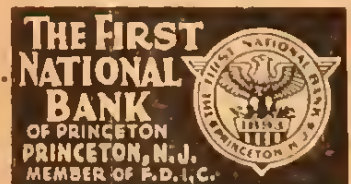
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

ed." Said the "Prince" editorial, "In this day and age, it is a virtual impossibility to combine these three sugar plums."

Next day, a score of townspeople and university officials condemned Mr. Wilson's conception of foreign policy as "detrimental to the cause of world peace." Strong exception was taken to two of his recommendations: "Throw Stalin and his satellites out of the United Nations," and "Issue an ultimatum that the next attempt by Stalin to make a satellite of another nation will be blocked by the atom bomb."

The statement charged that such a program "reveals inadequate understanding of the international problems facing our country and a tendency toward naive solutions dictated by emotion and hysteria rather than by common sense." The signers included Dean and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Henry Chauncey, Mrs. Charles T. Cowenhoven, Dan D. Coyle, Gordon A. Craig, Edmund S. DeLong, Dean Christian Gauss, E. Harris Harbison, Jeter A. Isely, Joseph E. McLean, Joseph J. Redding, Professor and Mrs. Daniel Sayre, Ernest T. Stewart Jr., Paul J. Strayer, Willard Thorp, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis and Alexander Zavelle.

Old Joke. A decade and a half ago, shortly after Congress had passed a two-and-a-half billion dollar bonus bill, a group of Princeton University students formed an organization which they named "The Veterans of Future Wars." Their basic platform was the demand for \$1,000 for every man of draft age "to be paid while they are still around to enjoy it."

The effect of the gibe at bonus-hungry groups was instantaneous, more than 500 chapters (and auxiliaries at women's colleges) forming throughout the country. The nation's press went heavily for the story as it grew, and established veterans' groups struck back at the movement.

This week, a group of undergraduates revived the organization, asked for the same bonus in view of rather imminent service in the armed forces and adopted the original salute, "the outstretched itchy palm." But the present-day backers of the satire had a couple of pitfalls to watch for: in 1950, there was no bonus issue, and in 1936, the movement smacked of a once-popular isolationist outlook that died on the battlefields of World War II.

Rooms Wanted. Nassau Chapter, Order of De Molay, has issued an appeal for sleeping quarters on the night of Saturday, November 4, for nearly 100 high school boys and a score of Masons bound here from all parts of the state for the organization's annual New Jersey conclave.

All meals will be furnished elsewhere, and the chapter adds that "nothing fancy is expected." Volunteers are asked to call T. Cuyler Young, Jr., conclave chairman, at 3122-M or Randolph Applegate, master of Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. & A. M., at 224-R.

Music Lovers. An organization whose success is built on a combination of enthusiasm and ability will launch its 16th season Sunday afternoon when the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs gathers at Miss Fine's School. Its members will start on Brahms's Requiem at
Continued on Page 5

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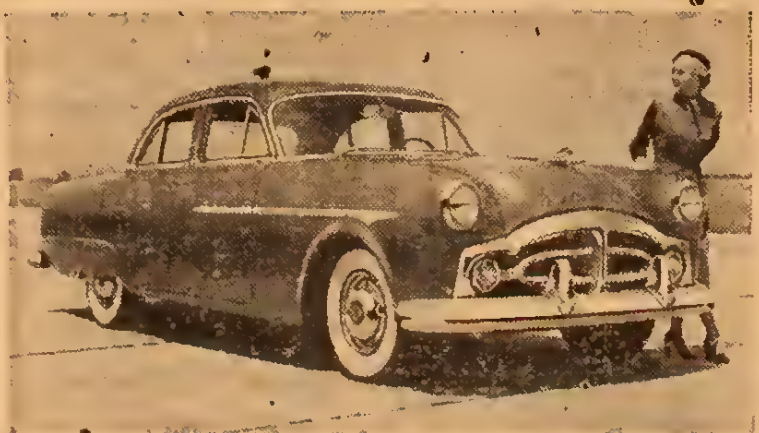
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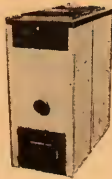
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Going Back. For two weeks, starting Monday, The Witherspoon Art Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon, will have a particular appeal for certain people: those who have any interest in "Princeton College," the Theological Seminary or the history of New Jersey, which should cover a fair number of Princeton residents. The appeal will be in the form of a special collection (you'll be welcome as a "just-looker" or as a buyer) of books, pamphlets and pictures full of amusing and intriguing sidelights on the University, the Theological Seminary and the state in which they're located.

For instance: there are class histories dating from the Civil War class of 1863; a book entitled "Glimpses of Colonial Society and Life at Princeton College, 1766-1773," written by a member of '73 (that's 17 not 18, don't forget); a book of songs of 1869; pamphlets, woodcuts, lithographs and photographs dating from 1844 and including a photograph of the football team of 1888 and programs of the Harvard-Princeton game of 1896. We've emphasized the University angle because that's where our 19th century connections lie, but there is much of interest to seminary students (for their descendants) and general historians.

Just to give you an idea of the kind of thing you may find if you browse around a bit, we'll tell you that we were glancing through the class history of 1863 and hit upon the name of our grandfather, whose vintage we knew though we'd forgotten his exact dates. In his summary of his activities since graduating he informed his classmates that he'd courted a certain young lady whose name was definitely not that of our grandmother! So you see there's no telling what little items you might uncover if you spend some time delving into the special collection; but even if you uncover nothing personal, the time would be well spent from a general interest standpoint.

"Chenell" Jewelry. If rhinestones have always looked just a little too much like an imitation diamond to you, but you can't go in for the real thing and still like a little glitter, this new type of stone at Clayton's on Palmer Square may be the solution for you. "Chenell" is a brand new glass stone which, because it is set on both sides (not backed by paint, like rhinestones), has a real gleaming sparkle.

All of the "Chenell" jewelry, which comes in necklace, pendants, bracelets and earrings, has a simple delicate look, although some of the pieces are quite plain, others fairly ornate. We liked best a necklace of graduated stones, cut in a diamond shape, that has a bracelet to match. Prices should be in your budget what the jewelry can do for your wardrobe—earrings start at \$1, bracelets are \$3 and pendants begin at \$2, all plus the cut for Uncle Sam.

Speaking of rhinestones reminds us that there is something new, also.—Continued on Page 9



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

5:30, recess for supper and continue
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Founded in 1935 with some 20
members by Mrs. M. K. Brown and
Professor Roy D. Welch, the
society is modeled along the lines
of the well-known Drinker Chorus
in Philadelphia. It sought to bring
together all musically-minded
Princetonians interested in singing
the great choral works of musical
literature for the enjoyment there-
in without thought of public ap-
pearance.

From a group of 20, the society
has grown to 160 members, who at-
tend meetings once a month from
October through May. They sing
under the direction of Professors
J. Merrill Knapp and Elliot Farber
of the Department of Music, the
former its netting chairman.

Membership dues are \$2 annu-
ally, with a charge of \$1 mnde for
the Sunday suppers. The society is
open to all residents of the Prince-
ton area; full information may be
obtained by telephoning Mrs. Bryan
between 2 and 4:30, Monday
through Friday, at 2300, extension
295.

Miscellany. Mark M. Jones of 159
Library Place has been elected a
trustee and a vice-president of the
Westminster College. . .
Freeholder Edward A. Thorne re-
ports that inconvenience resulting
from widening of Washington Road
between Lake Carnegie and the
Penns Neck Circle will be short-
lived and that the long-awaited im-
provement will benefit everyone us-
ing the route.

Sons have been born to Mr. &
Mrs. Gordon Van Schoick, R. D. 1;
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Forrest, 223-A
Halsey; Mr. & Mrs. Richard P.
Deacon, R. D. 2; Mr. & Mrs. Robert
P. Miller, 413-B Devereux; Mr.
& Mrs. Gleason Rosenbluth, 120
Prospect; Mr. & Mrs. Anthony La-
Folce, Brunswick Pike; daughters
to Mr. & Mrs. Wallace McLean, 110
Patton; Mr. & Mrs. John W. Foster,
Herrington Road; Mr. & Mrs.
Lawrence Golden, 71 Moran; Mr.
& Mrs. Robert Sinkler, 319 Withers-
poon. In the last two weeks at
Princeton Hospital, 37 children
have been born.

Miss Ella Johnston, retiring visit-
ing nurse and a former Town
Topics Woman of the Week, was
honored by her associates in the
profession at a dinner Tuesday in
the Nassau Tavern. . . F. Dodd Mc-
Hugh, consultant to the Borough
Planning Board, will address a pub-
lic meeting November 15 in Bor-
ough Hall to explain the town's
new Master Plan.

Business girls interested in at-
tending the Halloween party at the
Y.W.C.A. Monday night at 8 are
invited to do so by the Business and
Professional Club. Details of the
costume party may be obtained
from the Y.W. Miss Mary Vaccaro
is program chairman, assisted by
the Misses Helen Jones, Francis
Greenberg, Jeanne Reichardt and
Audrey McPherson.

Princeton Chapter, Senior Had-
dassah, will hold its first member-
ship meeting of the Fall Wednes-
day night at 8:30 at the Jewish
Center, 61 Olden Avenue. . . a
panel discussion on Haddassah ac-
tivities in Israel will be led by Mrs.
Jerome Kurshan, Mrs. David Bren-
nan, Mrs. Meyer Goldstein and Miss
Alice Braveman.

A talk on "The Father's Special
Contribution to His Child's Devel-
—Continued on Page 9

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Gridiron Giants Clash. In all the United States this week, there are only ten major unbeaten and untied football teams. Eight of them are going their separate ways this Saturday but two of them will collide head on in Palmer Stadium in the last such meeting of the 1950 season. Game time is 2 o'clock for the Cornell-Princeton contest which is expected to rank with the best the nation will see this week-end.

The largest crowd to sit in on proceedings here since the Yale game of 1947 is ready to descend on the community. With good weather, a rock-bottom sellout of just under 50,000 is a possibility.

Off its 8-and-1 record last year, plus the addition of an unbeaten freshman team, Cornell deserves to go into the game the favorite. Personnel-wise, the Ithacans have everything the Tigers can claim, plus depth.

The Big Red has speed to match the Princetonnians and tops them in size. Its offensive line averages better than 200 pounds but it still can anchor its defensive wall with Frank Micklavzina and Jim Jerome, a pair of 6-3, 220-pound tackles.

Its backfield is without Pete Dorset, the passer who came up as an unheralded sophomore in 1947 to trim the Tigers, and Hillary Chellet, a topflight halfback. But it has Rocco Calvo, a standout quarterback, running Lefty James' T. and Jeff Fleischmann, one of the best fullbacks in the business. Lynndon Hull and Frank "Moose" Miller provide the speed at the half-back posts. Hal Seldenberg, Bob Engel, Bill Whelan and Stu Merz are others who will be heard from.

Princeton is heading into the game with one major lineup change, effected against Brown, that appears to be permanent. Defensively, sophomore Frank McPhee has been moved into the backfield, where he will pair with Jack Davison at halfback. His end assignment goes to Cliff Kurrus.

At mid-week, the team was in topflight condition and relatively well rested after its easy victory over Brown. George Hawke is set to go at guard in the offensive platoon and Jack Davison will see double duty. These two were the only players of the 47 who went to Providence who did not see action.

Saturday's clash figures to be a defensive ability of the two teams

on a spit. The display won first prize in a contest for humorous sets of this type, and that was just about the sum total of the Providence brethren's winnings last week.

The Tiger football team took charge when the game started. racked up a first period touchdown and stopped a retaliatory drive on its own inch-line. Then, in the second period, it rolled for 20 points in seven minutes, squeezed the breath out of the somewhat ragged Bruin and sent the reserves in to sit on him during the last half.

After the first drive fizzled and fumbles had been exchanged, Kazmaier passed to Ed Reed and then to George Chandler for the yardage that brought the first score. Brown went just under 70 yards before Frank McPhee's crunching tackle ended the drive on fourth down barely short of the final mark.

That was all for the home forces. Bobby Unger, the Ivy League's top scorer, followed precise downfield blocking to go 55 yards on a pass from Kazmaier in 3:08 of the second period. When Dave Hickock recovered a fumble on the next kickoff, Harry Patten spun over in 6:42. Pivrotto's picturesque interception was followed at 10:53 by a Kazmaier-to-Kiensasser pass that went 12 yards on fourth down.

The reserves gained more yardage in the second half than the varsity did in the first, but could punch over only a single touchdown. Russ McNeil bucked over after Ned Jannotta's running had

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Alan Richards Photo

Dick Pivrotto, who broke into the starting defensive platoon in last year's near upset of Cornell, is rated one of the East's best safety men. Few Princeton players have been quicker at diagnosing the type and direction of the opposition's plays.

set up the TD. The victory was Princeton's eighth in a row, and marked the first time in 15 years that it had won the first four games on its schedule.

As a result of their performance last weekend, the Tigers top the Ivy Group in total offense (averaging 461.8 yards per game) and are second in the nation only to Army, which has 465.7. Cornell is third in team offense and first in defense, with Princeton second. The figures point to quite a battle, with the Tigers a likely bet to take

—Continued on Page 10

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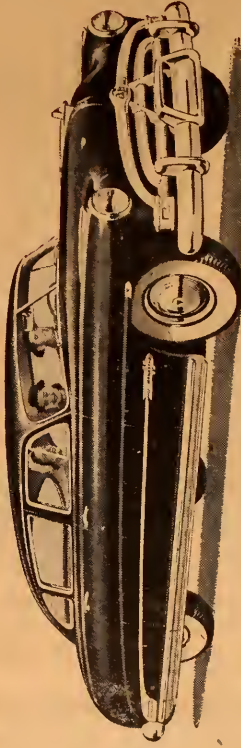
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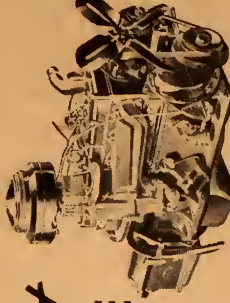
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Fresh Killed Frying Chickens (2½-3½) lb. 35c
Stewing Chickens (4½ lb. av.) lb. 39c
Hen Turkeys (12-14 lb. av.) lb. 57c
Beef Flank Steaks lb. 75c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
Rath Bacon (Blackhawk, Sliced) lb. 69c
Smoked Butts (1-3 lb. av.) lb. 79c

GROCERIES
Premier Chili Sauce 12-oz. bot. 25c
Napkina 2 boxes 25c
Cider gals. 65c; ½ gals. 39c
Date and Nut Bread (Grosse & Blackwell) can 21c
Spiced Wafers 2-lb. box 65c
Roast Beef (can) 12 oz. 49c
Bovino's Coffee lb. 79c
Seller's Liver Pate, 6-oz. can 10c
Royal Scarlet Peas lg. can 45c
Pabulum box 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Crisp, Red Delicious Apples (lg.) 3 for 29c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Fresh Cranberries, 1-lb. bag 19c
Mixed Nuts lb. 49c
Broccoli bunch 19c
Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Spinach 2 lbs. 10c
Pumpkins (Jack-o-Lantern) 15c and 25c
Calif. Tomatoes lb. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
at Clayton's, in that line. A two-strand dog collar, which just clips on and needs no fastening, would be a most effective filler-in for in these days of plunging and low-cut necklines. That, too, has a matching bracelet.

Maternity Skirts. Price is always important but it seems to us never more so than in maternity clothes, which you'd like to be able to throw away when their duty is done. At Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, are a group of simple, flattering skirts, priced low enough so that you can do just that.

They come in pinwale corduroy and rayon faille, the former in gray, hunter green and brown, the latter in navy, brown or black. The back of the skirt is perfectly plain, the front has soft gathers which fall from an adjustable, wideish waistband. Buttons spaced at intervals allow for changing waistlines, and if your change is more gradual than the buttons allow for, all you have to do is move them where you want them to be.

The corduroys are \$4.98 and come in 12 to 18; the failles, at a mere \$2.98, are in sizes 10 to 20. Not only do those prices mean you can conscientiously dispense with the skirts after many months of steady wear, but you can also afford to add at most two changes of costume to what most of us find a tedious and limited wardrobe.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5

opment" will be given Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the high school auditorium by Dr. Mary F. Langmuir, chairman of the Vassar College Department of Child Study. Her appearance here will be sponsored by the Vassar Club of Princeton, whose officers are Mrs. Baldwin Mauli, president; Mrs. Barklie M. Henry, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Y. Wiselogle, secretary; and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, treasurer.

Alda V. Bedford of 175 Jefferson Road was among five RCA Laboratories employees honored at a dinner last Friday evening. Having completed 25 years of service with the corporation, — the tape on which the teletyped message was sent out by the Army Signal Corps in Paris in announce the Germans' surrender in 1945 has been bound into book form and presented to the Firestone Library, where it is now on display.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

Cornell's place among the first ten in the nation should they upset the Big Red.

High School Also Unbeaten. Another Princeton team remained in the ranks of the unbeaten last weekend, the high school eleven tying bigger Trenton Catholic, 7-7, under lights at Trenton's Dunn Field. The deadlock gave the Blue and White a mark of three victories and a tie in four starts.

Al "Peaches" Moore ran 14 yards around left end in the first period and then passed to Buster Thomas for the extra point to account for the visitors' scoring. They protected this lead until mid-way through the last quarter, when 200-lb. Don Wollman went over from the one and then plunged across again to

tie it up. The Little Tigers face Somerville on their own field this Friday afternoon.

Victory at Hun. Jim Fleming and Dennis Beecher each scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday as Hun registered its first win in two starts, topping St. Bernard's of Gladstone, 33-12. Jerry Spacek, Princeton High alumnus, accounted for the other Red and Black tally.

Bob Meyer, another Princeton product, threw a 20-yard pass to Beecher for a TD three minutes after the game opened and Fleming added a 26-yard scoring dash before the quarter ended to make it 13-0. The visitors struck back with two second-quarter touchdowns but could make neither extra point. When Spacek fell on a fumble in

the losers' end zone just before the half ended, Hun led by 19-12.

Two more scores in the final quarter iced the game for Coach Josh Miner's improving forces. They'll take on Solebury at New Hope this Friday and play Morristown a week from Saturday.

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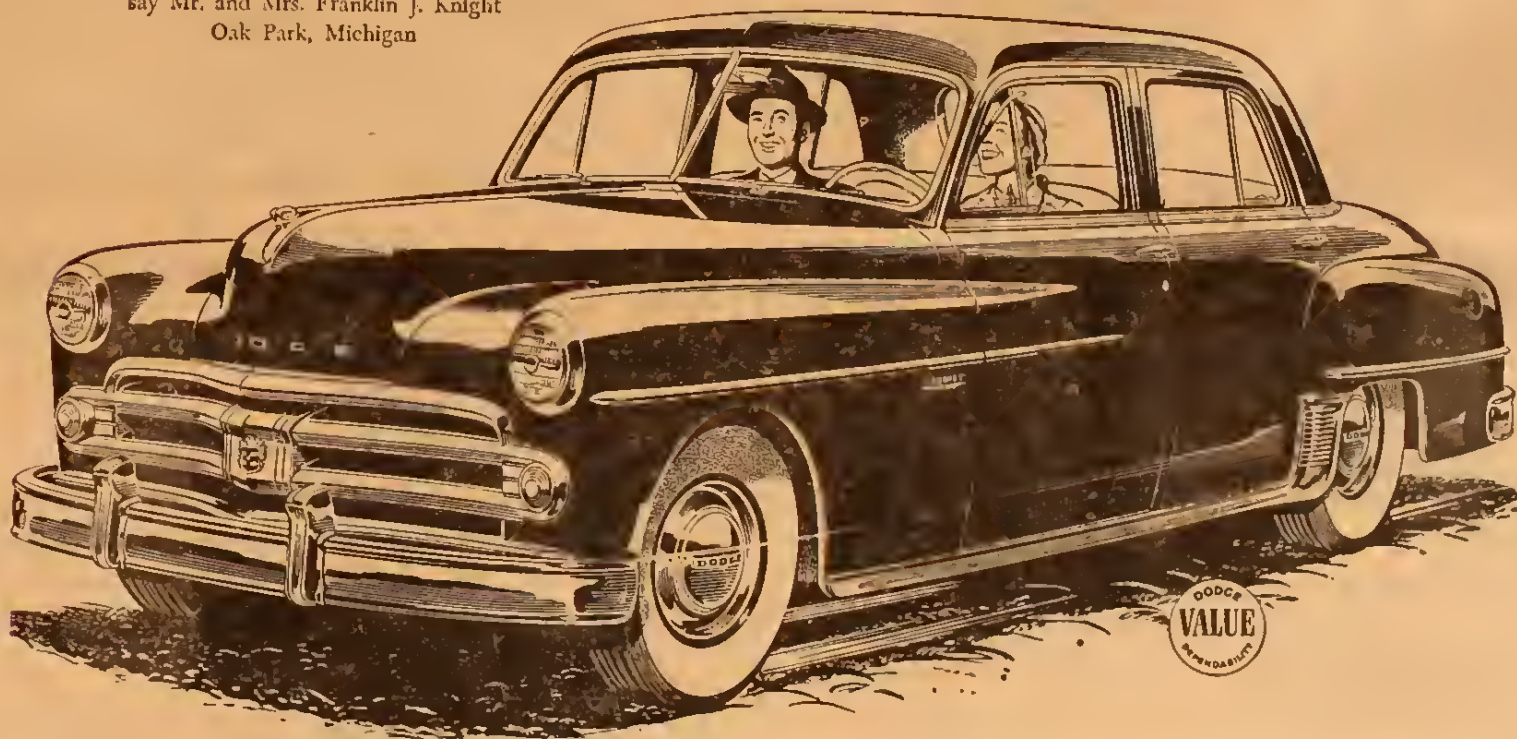
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Calendar of the Week
Friday, October 27th
3:00 p.m. Football: Princeton H S vs. Somerville H S. Athletic Field
Saturday, October 28th
Noon Eastern League Soccer: Princeton vs. Cornell. Fortee Field, University Campus
12:30 p.m. Football: Princeton vs. Cornell. Bedford Field, University Campus
4:45 p.m. Freshman Football: Princeton vs. Columbia. University Field
7:00 p.m. Football: Princeton-Cornell Game: Palmer Stadium
8:30 p.m. Concert, Beveridge Webster, pianist; University Concert. Series I: McCarter Theatre
Sunday, October 29th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
9:45 a.m. Friends' First Day School; Miss Mason's School, 341 Nassau St.
10:00 and 11:00 a.m. "The Source of Courage." Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. Reformation—Or Run, Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College
11:00 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church
11:00 a.m. "Student Evangelism in Latin America," Rev. Dr. Robert C. Thorp; First Baptist Church
11:00 a.m. "Our Protestant Heritage," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church, Sermon, Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary; University Chapel Service
Quarterly Meeting Day: Sermon, Dr. J. F. Vanderhorst; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
"How to Live With Your Neighbors," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Good Neighbor Sunday; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson: Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist
"Our Reformation Heritage," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Fortee Neck
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich, Dean of the University Chapel; Trinity Episcopal Church
Morning Prayer and Sermon: Trinity Church, Rocky Hill
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A. Center, 202 Nassau Street
4:00 p.m. "The Christian Approach to Labor Relations," Dean J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the University Faculty; Murray-Godge Hall, University Campus
5:30 p.m. Opening of 16th year of "Princeton School of Musical Amateurs," Miss Fine's School
8:00 p.m. "Citizenship in Heaven," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; First Church
"The Marks of Christ," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church
Motion Picture, "The Conversion of Saul," Princeton Baptist Church at Fortee Neck
"A Venture of Faith," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8:15 p.m. Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist
Monday, October 30th
4:30 p.m. "Men of Good Will," Jules Romain, French Academy; lecture in French under sponsorship of University's Department of Modern Languages and Literatures; 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus
8:00 p.m. "Reaching Aboriginal People with the Word of God," Dr. Eugene A. Nida; Annual Mission Lectures, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus. Second and third lectures in series Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at same hour
Tuesday, October 31st
4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Concert, Westminster Choir College Orchestra; "Playhouse," Choir College Campus
Wednesday, November 1st
8:00 p.m. "Relationship between Co-workers in the Christian Faith," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches
Thursday, November 2d
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Rummage Sale, sponsorship P.T.A. of St. Paul's School; Basement, St. Paul's School. Sale continues Friday, November 3d, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Meeting, Township Board of Education; Township School

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